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- 1. In the late summer of 1953 there were Chinese Communist soldiers stationed at the following places in southwestern Sinking:
 - a. Mintaka Karaul (N 37-08, E 75-01) \Rightarrow 65 soldiers, about half of whom were Tungkans. 1
 - b. Beyik (N 37-11, E 75-15) 7 soldiers, acting as watchmen at the military post.
 - c. Dafdar (N 37-21, E 75-25) 13 soldiers, acting as watchmen at the military post.
 - d. P'uli (N 37-47, E 75-14) about 400 soldiers at the fort, commanded by LIU Chu.
 - e. Tar Bashi (N 38-07, E 75-33), Chihil Gumbaz (N 38-09, E 75-51), Kungal (N 38-15, E 75-57), and Qarawal (N 38-35, N 76-10) small military checkposts, each manned by a few watchmen.
 - f. Aktala (N 38-28, E 76-01) a small checkpost mammed by two soldiers. The old fort had been abandoned.
 - g. Ighiz Yar (N 38-41, E 76-13) a fort with approximately 300 soldiers, most of whom were mounted.
 - h. Ying hisha (N 38-56, E 76-09), where the roads from Sooh'e (N 38-24, E 77-15), Kashgar (N 39-29, E 75-58) and P'uli converge 700 soldiers and 300 police.
 - i. Soch's approximately 1,000 soldiers, commanded by CHIN Liu-jin, and

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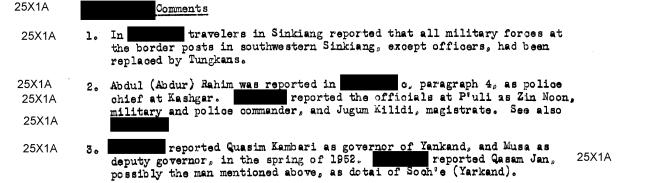
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2,000 police commanded by Sadiq.

- 2. At P'uli the chief civil official (amban) was Khada Birdi, and the chief police officer was Abdul Rahim? The chief civil authority (dotai) at Soch'e was Kasin Jan Razvi.3
- 3. Local residents of Yingchisha stated that a road, passable for jeeps, had been completed between 0i Tagh Aghzi (N 39-02, E 75-34) and Tash Malik (N 39-07, E 75-37), with the exception of a bridge across the Gez River, which was to be finished during the low water in the winter of 1953-1954.
- 4. At Rang (N 37~23, E 75-23), on the Dafdar-P⁹uli road, there were new survey pillars which appeared to show the outline of a proposed airfield.
- 5. At Soch'e planes could be heard overhead about once a week. Local officials reported that there was a weekly air service between Soch'e and Kashgar.
- 6. In the late summer of 1953 a dam was under construction across a small river at Kizil Bazar (N 38-40, E 76-33). South of the town there was an installation which the local residents reported to be an oil and kerosene refinery. From the Yingchisha-Soch'e road seven or eight chimneys could be seen, with smoke pouring from them, and the sound of machinery could be heard.



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